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THE BULLETIN.

JOHN II OBSELT, Editor and Particular. WEDNESDAY MORNING, March 6, 1872

The reflects proporty discounter country and of the city of Carry; the man nor may deally in Southern Illinois, a wide-monke powerful; andil, but feathern; outgoing on all ambjects of interest to the public, with a large and increasing creation, the Butterius materials the patronage of intelligent venders and enterprising business peer.

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THE DOLLAR WEEKLY BULLETIN. John H. Oberly & Co. have reduced the sub-scription price of the Weekly Cairo Bullerin to One Beller per season, making t the cheapest pu-per point hear in Southern Illinois.

ON THE 14th of this month, the brewers, liquor dealers and all opposed to the new temperance law, will hold a meeting in Springfield to take measures for the repeal of the law. Where are the temperance men?

A BILL has been introduced in the New York legislature to abolish the "pretty waiter girl" system, the doing away of which, it is believed, will also end some oft he crimes and follies of the great metropolis.

SECRETARY SEWARD has been interviewed on the Alabama question, and expresses the opinion that the settlement of the difficulties will be the work of a future generation, and two countries will ever sult from them.

Tuesday. From the experience of incendiary. this winter, a home- sick legislature is not the best for the business of the

WOODHULL AND CLAFLIN'S 'Week- cinated he was bitten by a mad dog. ly' objects to the labor reform ticket, -An oil refinery is to be established at tlemen on it understands anything about the northwest possessions of Uncle Sam. labor, about the "money plank" in the | -The Chicago Opera house, which is platform nor about political economy. Now if Mrs. Woodhull will make it public that Judge Davis knows no law, and that Gov. Parker never read the constitution of the United States, the people

public to know if there is any "ring" or ed in the Atlantic States or Europe. speculation by which money has been made out of the government, in which Grant or some one or more members of the administration are not interested. There is Boutwell with his "syndicate" Creswell with his patent letter-box and other schemes for making money, afforded by his position, Boutwell, the evidence of whose frauds against the government are becoming overwhelming that the women are generally of Irish in addition to his Seneca stone speculation is also believed to hold about thirty thousand dollers in the " Alaska Commercial company" which has a lease of the soal fisheries of that portion of

our possessions. Now Grant has as a right to own "Alaska Commercial company" as any tion of his time in stealing ducks. one, has but it is rather damaging to ___ The retail drinking saloons of Chiis a stockholder has been turned into a women and children in the city. "ring" which controls the affairs of the -Three gentlemen from California, territory of Aluska in its own interests who were snow-bound, frost-bitten and and in such a manner that when its lease New York. They declare themselves expires, what now constitutes the one of ready to put a head on any man who says greatest sources of the wealth of the "Beautiful Snow." terrtory will be comparatively "The 'company' as "is slaying seals and letter. other far bearing animals regardless of sex or condition and when the leave expires such animals will be well nigh advantage taken of the government by the Alaska ring, but the fact that twenty five exquisite sable skins each worth one hundred dollars in gold, has been sent by the company to the ladies of the white house excites the disagreea-

A quiet Hebrew gentldman, who resides at Washington, has just accom-

rotten in Denmark.

ester's distinuaries, here steer to be leged. to inen g and unjust definition, Jew track safely. -s, a. to chempen; to chest."

The latest style of walding tour is tour around the world, which can now be accomplished in a few months, and is comething for a couple to beast of all the rest of their days.

Sa A young bride fainted away at her reception recently, by discovering that she had lost the pendant of her diamond necklace on her way from the church to the

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

-Apache outrages in Arizona continue. -Judge Primm, of the St. Louis crimnal court has donned the black gown.

-The wife of ex-Governor Bramlette f Kentucky, died yesterday. -The Union Pacific railroad is still

lockaded between Cheyenne and Rawlins, Mrs. A. C. Dowks has been ar ested harged with firing the Sigourney house Hartford.

-Mrs. Isabella Hooker Bescher and others will attempt to vote at the next kura: election in Hartford, Conn.

-The 35th anniversary of the New Oreans volunteer fire department was celeprated Monday.

Wm. Sheets, and old citizen, died Mon--Pere Hyacinthe delivered an address

at a Protestant meeting in Rome last night on the diffusion of the Bible. -Robert Ward, of Medina, broken

through the ice in the Grand river, near Jackson, Mich., and was drowned. -Ex-President Johns, of the Western Delaware) railroad, has been sentenced to a year's imprisonment and 10,000 fine

for stealing the company's lands. -Sixteen murders and three hundred robberies have been committed by the lowery gang in North Carolina. Their leader

can neither read nor write. -Copies of the American case in full as submitted to the Geneva board of Arbitration, will be distributed in both houses of the British parliament, Saturday.

-Near Middletown, one of the Erie freight trains ran into the rear of another train and set fire to the caboose and a car loaded with flour, consuming both. The loss is about \$-.000.

-The comb factory of the Union Comb company, at Leominster Center, Mass. employing nearly 150 hands, was totally that no serious difficulty between the distroyed by flire on Saturday night. The loss in \$100,000.

GLEANINGS.

-A St. Louisan has lost faith in the

on the ground that neither of the gen- | Unalaska, on the Aleutian Peninsula, in

the kind in the country. -It is thought, by those who have

given the matter attention, that the best grades of wool will be worth, the coming will be convinced that she knows all season, from 75 to 85 cents per pound.

IT WOULD be a gratification to the and general good qualities to the best rais--The Central Pacific Railroad Com-

pany's steamers are carrying passengers rom Sacramento to San Francisco in the shin for \$1, and on deck for 50 cents. -Arizona Territory does not owe a dol-

most of the counties in the Territory, it is said, are almost free from indebtedness. -In San Francisco the fact has been developed that a number of Chinese merchants have married white women, and

-A lecturer recently made a point in illustrating the power of heat by saying that the iron track of the Central railroad is 1,000 feet shorter to-day than on the 4th of July last.

-Instead of flying kites, bringing down lightning from heaven, and making thirty thousand dollars in the lin of New Orleans spends the major porphilosphical axioms, Mr. Bet.jamin Frank-

his reputation as president of the Unit- eago number 1,987. This is the beggarly ed States that the company in which he proportion of only one to every 150 men,

-A countryman in Savannah observed a gang of darkies laboring on the streets, each wearing a ball and chain. He asked called," says an Alaska one why that ball was chained to his leg-"To keep people from stealing it."

the darkey; " heap of thieves about here; umbia, ! y, have not been enjoying themexterminated." Grant may be honest seizes ately The rooms have no fines and ignorant of the knowledge of the chie neys or other arrangement for heating. I . cold weather they put the prisorers an their "little beds" and apply hot bricks to their feet.

.-Mrs. Sarah Newcombe of Illinois killed her husband the other day by striking him on the head with a bed-post. How long are we yet to wait before the laws ble impression that there something will arrouse the necessity of depriving women of the dangerous privilege of carrying concealed weapons?

-A reckless little scamp of Franklin, Ky., recently got on the track in front of a plished, after years of assiduous expostu-lation, a very important and acceptable reform. He has succeed in having excluded led and fell, but almost miraculously the

om all a long of Weiner's and Wats cowcatcher lifted him by one of his legs as he strugged, and threw him off the

... The absconding of Mrs. Barnicoat, a prominent lady merchant of Lawrence, Mass, continues the leading topic of conversation among business circles. Her liabilities, as far as known, will amount LARGE STOCK. to about \$3,000, most of which is due Boston creditors. For some time she had been sending goods away to New-York in trunks.

THE JAPS.

RECEPTION OF THE EMBASSY BY THE PRESIDENT ON YESTERDAY.

SPEECH OF IWAKURA, AND THE PRESI-DENT'S REPLY.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- The Japanese embassy were presented to the president to-day, and a complimentary speech was made by the Japanese minister, introducing the embassy, followed by an address from Iwakura, and a response by Presi-dent Grant. Members of the cabinet were present, with all the army and naval digitaries in full uniform, together with Vice President Coffex, Speaker B aine, etc. IW-KURA'S ADDRESS.

The following is the address of embussadors to the president, delivered by Iwa-

His majesty, the Emperor of Japan, our august sovereign, has sought, since the achievement of our national reconstruction, to attain a more perfect organization orated Monday.

Senator Morton is in Indianapolis.

In the administrative power of his government. He has studied with interest the results attained by the western nations. Having a sincere desire to estabforeign powers on a still closer footing, he has commissioned us his ambassadors ex-traordinary to all the powers having treaties with Japan. Upon the soil of your country we first present our credent als. delivering to you, personally, the letter of our august sovereign at this public official audience. The objects of the mission with which we are charged by our government are somewhat set forth in this letyour government on all international questions, directing our officers to promote and develop wide commercial relations, and to draw into closer bonds the strong friend ship already existing between our respective people. Thus we hope to gain a fresh impulse in the paths of progress, gaining good from every form of civilization. This we shall aim to do while in the exercise of street integrity to our own national interest so trustingly confided by a gener-ous sovereign, and shall earnestly hope to receive your kind co-operation in facili-

ment. We gladly avail of this happy meeting to convey personally to your excellence our sincere wishes for your continued prosperity and happiness, and as national epresentatives we extend the same wish to all the people of the United States.

THE PRESIDENT'S RESPONSE. The president then responded : GENTLEMEN: I an gratified that this country, and that my administration, will be distinguish in history as the first which THE ILLINOIS legislature count three working days in a week. The members working days in a week. The members with two horses and feed. Total adjourn on Friday, go home on loss, \$9,006; insured in the Ætna, of HartSaturday and return on Monday or ford, for \$2,000. It was the work of an incendiary. in having been chosen as the instruments for carrying them into effect. A nation for carrying them into effect. A nation must be regarded as gone, never to return, when it can keep spart from all others, and expect to enjoy the prosperity and happiness which depend more or less upon doctors because shortly after being vac-cinated he was bitten by a mad dog. the mutual adoption of improvements, not only the sicence of government, but in thse sciences and arts which contributes to

the dignity of mankind and to national wealth and power. Though Japan is one of the most ancient of organized communities, and the United States rank among the most recent, about to Pi cnix, will cost \$400,000, and we flatter ourselves that we have made be one of the most magnificent buildings of some improvements on the political institutions of the nations from which we are descended. Our experience leads us to believe that the wealth, power, and happiness of a people are advanced by their en-couragement of trade and commercial intercourse with other powers; by the ele--California-bred horses, it is claimed, tical adaption of science to manufactures are proving superior in speed, endurance and arts; by increased facilities of trequent and rapid communication between different parts of the country; by the en-couragement of immigration, which brings with it the varied habits and diverse genius and industry of other lands; by a free press; by freedom of thought and conscience, sud liberal teleration in matters of religious, not only to citizens, It will be a pleasure to us to enter on that consultaion of international questions in which you are but to all foreigners resident among ular, and has \$3,313 in the treasury. The which you say you are authorized to engage. The improvement of the com-mercial relations between our respective

> desirable an object. Your kind wishes for me personally, gentlemen, are cordial'y reciprocated. I trust that your abode with us may be agreeable to you, and may contribute to more ntimate acquaintance and intercourse be-

ween our respective peoples.

At the conclusion of the courtesies the members of the embassy were excepted into the blue parlor, to be introduced to the ladies of the executive mansion and the cabinct officers' familes, together with others who had been invited to be present.

bassy. Some time was passed in the blue parlor, in the exchange of social courte-

HOW THE MONEY GOES.

[G. A. Townsend in the Chicago Tribune.] Do you know what it costs to pay the senators' salaries and mileage per annum's Four handred thousand dollars! Cheap at half the money! Do you know what it costs the house for the same? One million! But half! The officers, clerks and messengers of the senate get, besides, \$130,000; and the same officers of the house get The pr son its confined in fail at Col-imbia, I y, have not been enjoying them-enclosing the excitor, and sit around the little parks enclosing the end of the entlosing them. the excitol, and sit around the little parks enclosing it, cost \$43,000. The stationery and newspapers of the senate cost about \$14,000, and for the house \$37,900. The little pages, who run around the floor, cost in the house \$7,500, and in the senate, \$8,000. What does the senate want with so many pages, when the more numerous body requires so few? It costs the senate \$46,000 for packing-boxes, folding doduments, furniture, fuel, gas and furniture wagons. It costs the house for wagons and cartago \$16,000. The committee clerks of the house cost \$33,000, and of the senate \$25,000. The secretary of the senate and the clerk of the house get \$4,320 each and the clerk of the house get \$4,320 eac and the liberian of congress gets \$4,000. All the clerks in the library of congress taken together, require \$26,000 a year and the library is allowed only \$12,500 per annum to buy books, purchase files or periodicals and newspapers, and exchange public documents with foreign govern-

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